

Raymond Recorder



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NUMBER 25

Earnest Jensen Speaks On Banking

E. E. Jensen, manager of the local Treasury Branch, was speaker at the Rotary Club on Monday on the subject of "Money and Banking."

He opened his subject with a tracing of the crises that the world had faced during past ages, and of the repudiation of public debts by many nations following the last World War, stating that there came times when even the well regulated money system had broken down, & that evolution in the system of banking and exchange, like everything else must be expected and that improvements must be constantly made, or the system must give way to something else.

Speaking of Treasury branches and their operations, he stated that so far as the cash part of their business was concerned, they operated like any branch bank. Money was deposited and checked out with the necessary stamps and so on on each document of exchange. With respect to the vouchers or trade claims he stated, that these documents bore no stamp they carried no exchange they were not redeemable in cash and were non-negotiable, and that they were as the name implies trade claims or a transfer of credit from the account of one Treasury branch customer to another. For the average needs of the public within a community, or a small trading area the Vouchers would answer every need, and they would prove quite an economy as there was no charge for carrying these accounts, no exchange and no stamps needed.

While to date Treasury branches had been a losing business for the Government the loaning of money and the interest there on, and the operating charges for cash accounts was creating revenue that he felt in a short time would put the Treasury branches where they would be paying their own way. Statistics had proven that chartered banks expected it to take a new branch five years to start paying its way and the speaker felt that in less than five years, Alberta Government Treasury branches would be more than paying their way and would be rendering a fine service to Albertans.

The talk was enlightening and interesting and greatly enjoyed by the members present.

Frank Taylor was in Hill Spring Tuesday inspecting the beet fields there and getting the digging under way.

LLOYD DAHL ACQUITTED

Selecting trial by Judge Ives alone the case of Lloyd W. Dahl charged with manslaughter following the death of Andrew (Bud) Love was dismissed after the judge had listened to the testimony of Benjamin Kindt and Mayor and Mrs. P.W. Cope, the first three on the scene of the accident and who assisted in getting Bud from under the overturned Ford runabout.

In dismissing the charge the Judge said "It is impossible for me to find sufficient criminal negligence here to convict this man, I dismiss the case." M.E. Moscovitch was lawyer for the defense and A. B. Hogg was Crown Prosecutor for the case.

LETTER RETRIEVED FROM LAKE

Mrs. Sam Dyson received an air mail letter last week from Sam, now in Ontario, which has good story with it, which we think is worth repeating.

The letter was posted air mail and on one leg of the journey, while still in Ontario, and apparently on its way to the T.C. A. line, the bag containing this letter, with others fell out of the plane and was lost. Reaching its stopping place, the loss was discovered by plane officers and headquarters immediately notified. A search was immediately organized, 100 men following the trail of the plane for three days. The bag was found, the mail resorted, and this letter reached Mrs. Dyson with a note attached, informing her that it had been found in the lake, and that the address being still readable, the letter was re-mailed. The letter was all readable, but was still wet from the penetration of the water as it lay in the lake. Aside from the news the letter contained it will make a fine souvenir, and is a tribute to the wide awakesness of Canada's postal authorities.

Leonard Jones of Stavely, father of Warren Jones, spent a few days here over the week end with his son and daughter-in-law.

Freddie Cochrane, light-heavy weight champion and Lew Jenkins light-weight champion, met in a ten round non-title bout Monday night in Madison Square gardens with Cochrane winning by a big margin.

LIONS ROAR

The regular meeting of the Raymond Lions Club was held in the Sugar Bowl October 6th, 1941, at 7:30 with Pres. Pack in the Chair. The meeting opened by singing "O Canada," Prayer being offered by Lion O. H. Snow. The roll was called with 28 members and 2 visitors being present. The Lions Roar was then given to Sgt. Bob Zobel of the Air Force. A talk by Lion Melvin King on minerals was enjoyed by the club followed by a talk by Lion J. Judd on Fire Prevention as October 5th to the 11th is Fire Prevention week.

A letter was read from the Montreal Lions Club asking all who had sons in the Canadian Forces who may be in Montreal to get in touch with the Montreal club so that they can make their visit more pleasant.

Calvin Reber gave 2 readings much to the amusement of all members.

Vely Heggie chairman of the skating rink committee told the meeting that all the dirt had been removed from the skating rink and it was decided to have the odd numbers in the club dig and set the posts and the even numbers build the Fence which would be done as soon as the posts arrive.

A talk on Air Force Training by Sgt. Bob Zobel was then enjoyed by all after which questions were fired at Bob at a rapid pace, he answering them to the satisfaction of all.

The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

Weather Clears --- Everybody Busy

After an unsettled week-end with snow being very close Saturday night, the skies cleared Sunday, and this week has been clear with a slight wind that has dried fields out considerably and combining and threshing has been going on as rapidly as the farmers have been able to get it done.

It is a busy time in these parts right now. Grain, beet and potato harvest are all on at once. Due to unsettled weather during the latter part of August and all of September, haying and grain harvest were greatly delayed. Sept. 20th saw the commencement of beet harvest, and now, with the season so far advanced, potato growers are getting anxious about their potato crop and are digging it along with all the other hundred and one jobs that need attention. A few fields of third cutting alfalfa, which have been cut for a month, are still lying in the field, and will go into stack as soon as dry enough.

There has been quite an influx of men, sufficient for the needs, but the big demand is for pullers and toppers in the beet fields, and many of these men refuse to take that type of work on the contract schedule claiming that they are unable to make a decent wage. Some of them have been absorbed in the harvest fields, and a number of them are still looking for work. Most beets are contracted, but with the late season, growers are anxious to get the beets up and are endeavoring to augment their regular beet crews so that the harvest can be finished sooner. At present there is no limit to beet deliveries and Company officials, as well as growers are anxious to get the beets into the sheds while the good weather lasts. The frosty nights has increased sugar content, and the beets as a whole are nearing the 18 per cent sugar mark which is a high and very satisfactory sugar content.

Humming along steadily the Factory is slicing its 1,400 tons of beets as the more than 400 men man the stations twenty-four hours each day. The big beet derby is on again, and while no phenomenally large beets are on display there are a few large and very well shaped beets in the windows of the stores. Average tonnage promises to be high this year, not so much due to large beets as to nearly perfect stands, which means a good beet each twelve inches in every row of the field.

Feeder stock is coming in steadily now, and lambs are being purchased, many of which will come from the Beazer district, in the foothills south and west of Cardston. Spence Wilde now of Mountain View is contact man for a number of lamb feeders and is getting their supply lined up for them when the rush of work gives them time to go and get them. The cattle market is high and local owners or manipulators, are holding for so high a price that feeders are reported to be shipping in from as far east as Winnipeg Man., in order to fill their corrals at a price they feel safe in paying. It is to be hoped that local stock owners will not kill the goose that lays the golden egg in being unreasonable in their price demands for their stock. It is one thing to get a good fair price it is quite another thing to be left holding the bag with a bunch of feeder stock that were not sold, and that the owner has not the facilities of feeding and putting on the market. With prices where they are and unsettled conditions feeding is a gamble anytime, and there should be some consideration within reason for the man who furnishes the feed cares for the cattle and is forced to take all the risk on the market next spring.

Smokers Worst Fire Hazard Official Statistics Prove

Sixty two per cent of the total of 46,629 fires in Canada during 1940 were started by preventable causes which resulted in 29 per cent of the \$22,735,264 property loss during the year, according to a statement released today by the Western Canada Insurance Underwriters' Association in connection with the observance of Fire Prevention Week.

In the five categories listed as "preventable causes" smokers' carelessness caused the highest number of outbreaks, 12,261—or 30 per cent of all fires in Canada. Property loss resulting from this type of origin totalled \$1,118,605.

The other four "preventable causes" included explosions, and friction which started 3,670 fires and did damage up to \$1,645,378; stoves, furnaces and boilers caused 4,988 fires with a resulting loss of \$2,057,428; defective and overheated chimneys, started 4,321 fires and caused \$1,220,861 loss while 2,826 fires were caused by faulty electrical wiring which marked up a loss of \$1,760,276.

"The regional associations of the Board companies, in collaboration with other bodies, are constantly trying to drive home the lesson of cutting fire losses by the exercise of more care," reads the statement in part. "They also point out that insufficient coverage of risks and lack of insurance unnecessarily increase the wastage of Canadian property. Twenty per cent of all fire losses suffered in 1940 were uninsured."

"Canada's annual 'fire bill' is paid well in advance, without any of the usual commercial discounts, and it costs approximately \$2.01 each, for every person living in the Dominion of Canada, the statement reveals.

J. H. Blackmore, M. P., formerly of Raymond, will be one of a party of members of Parliament who will journey to England as guests of the British government to view at first hand Britain's war effort. Our congratulations to our local member on his appointment.

Canada At War

ARTICLE NUMBER THREE "WAR INDUSTRIES"

By B. M. P.

Anyone who inspected the Department of Munitions and Supply exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition this year must have stood amazed at the marvelous display of implements of war shown there, all products of Canadian industrial enterprise and ingenuity.

They included the 25-pounder field artillery gun, the Bofors anti-aircraft gun, the Bays anti-tank gun, the Bren machine gun, the Universal carrier, bombs, rifles, shells, trench mortars, a complete engine for the Canadian-built corvette and a remarkable exhibit of Canadian-made bomber and fighter planes. Canadian factories are also turning out huge quantities of chemicals and explosives, depth charges and land mines, as well as motor torpedo boats, naval gun mountings, mine-sweepers and auxiliary craft.

It was for the purpose of giving Canadian editors a chance to learn the inside story of production of these war weapons that the Department of Munitions and supply, headed by Hon. C. D. Howe, made it possible for them to visit a number of Eastern Canada war industries. In the short time available the editors saw sufficient to make them realize that Canada is responding nobly to the Churchill appeal: "Give us the tools and we will finish the job." Right across Eastern Canada a gigantic new arsenal has come into being, with scores of new factory buildings being added to Canada's industrial war giant, and older plants turning to war work. Spinning wheels, turning lathes and whirling machinery tell their own story. The Dominion Government alone has expended \$500 millions for new plant and materials, while total orders for munitions of all kinds now exceed two billion dollars. In terms of large-scale industry, this has happened almost overnight. Until the fall of France, Canada was not looked to seriously for the tools of war. When Vichy capitulated, the picture changed abruptly. Canada's industrial and government leaders worked day and night to formulate the blueprint of the huge machine which in little more than one year has swung into action. A year, even six months hence, production will be on a scale not deemed possible a few months ago.

Knowing little of this war program other than what they had read in their newspapers, fifty Canadian editors sallied forth late in August to find out for themselves. We saw only a few industries, eight to be exact, a bare fraction of the grand total, but they formed a highly-revealing cross-section. In Hamilton, for instance, a beehive of armament-making, we visited only one plant, the National Steel Car, largest shell-producing plant in the British Empire. Around the clock seven days a week thousands of shells for field artillery and anti-aircraft guns are pouring from the complicated machines which bore them, lengthen them, shape them, nose them and prepare them to receive fuse, loading caps and other parts.

Bren Machine Guns

At Toronto we visited the John Inglis Co. plant, producer of the famed Bren automatic machine gun, now one of the

most prized weapons of the Canadian Army. Successful launching of Bren gun production constitutes one of the epics of this war.

The enterprise began at the outset of war under inauspicious circumstances, with the accusation of political corruption in rife in the press. The result was a government investigation that failed at least to besmirch the character of the enterprising Major Hahn, chief promoter of the Bren gun program for Canada. We had the privilege of meeting Major Hahn, of hearing him speak for half an hour and of learning something about the man from acquaintances of long standing. We would judge that a majority of editors present on that occasion became convinced that here was a man who knew his business, who had the vision to make possible a vital link in our war machine and who was striving earnestly to do a job for his country. Incidentally Major Hahn served in Canada's armed forces in the Great War and according to comrades-in-arms, he was a first-class soldier and an officer noted for his initiative and fearlessness.

Under his direction the Inglis Co. plant has become the largest producer of automatic guns in North America, if not in the world. Working far ahead of schedule it will have produced many, many thousands of Bren guns in 1941. The Canadian Bren gun enjoys a high reputation for efficiency and perfection of workmanship. It is in high favor with men of Canada's army. The plant & equipment used to produce the Bren gun was paid for jointly by the British and Canadian Governments and remains their property. It was designed and is operated by the Inglis Company. Thousands of hands are working on the materials and assembly lines of the Bren gun. We noticed that a remarkably high percentage of the workers were girls or women. Indeed we found in nearly every war plant that female help was being utilized more and more. One official emphasized that in many operations the nimble fingers of young women were more suited to fast production.

Building Bombers

The editors had their first glimpse of how a bomber is made in an aircraft factory near Montreal. This particular plant is engaged in production of the Bolingbroke bomber. It has been enlarged four times to take care of expanding orders. We saw bombers in all stages of production to the point where they were rolled from the factory for trial flight. We were given a demonstration of releasing bombs from the plane's belly that was highly significant. The entire plant reverberated with activity as trained hands of men and women put together the huge bombers which will one day wreak vengeance over Hitlerland. It is difficult to imagine that Canada's aircraft aircraft industry was only in its embryo stage when war broke out, yet today we are manufacturing 13 different types of planes. The majority of primary trainers for the Commonwealth Air Training Plan have been delivered and the factories are giving more attention to advanced trainers and bombers. In two years the personnel of the aircraft factories has increased from 1,600 to more than 25,000. The cost of an aircraft (Continued on back page)

Fire Prevention Week Be Careful of Fires

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district.

S. I. MAY Editor.

IN A CHANGING WORLD

Have you ever stopped to think what changes have been wrought in this world of ours during the past twenty-five years? It would be not only amazing but astounding to catalogue the changes that come under the observation of even the common person, and haul out this catalogue for our grandchildren and see the rapid and drastic changes that take place.

To mention a very few, it was only a few years ago that wooden bread boxes were the only thing used. Today, you may find a few of these around some bakery or in the back room of some store, but not to pack or

ship bread in. Paper boxes that after use can be folded flat for transfer back to bakeries have replaced the wooden one. Lighter, more sanitary, more economical and so on. A store's business a few years ago could be gauged by the empty wooden boxes around it. Today, outside of fruits, that need the extra protection, everything comes in paper containers. You can't depend on your merchant anymore for kindling wood, he hardly has enough for himself. We remember during the last war, because we helped in one, that lumber mills had a small army of people busy manufacturing ammunition boxes. It was expensive in time, men and material, but it had to be done. What about today?

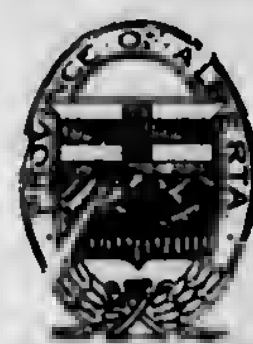
These are only a few. Science, whether we like it or not, is infinitely changing our world. Wood still forms the basis of most of our boxes, bags, and what not, but because of science glue, pigments and different forms of treating pulp and wood pulp products, wood is beautiful, pliable, watertight, airtight, and a hundred and one other things, when the scientist

gets through with it. And the surface has only been scratched. The September 27th issue of the Financial Post has an entire section on wood pulp and wood pulp products, what an army of labor it supplies, and its contribution to the fight for freedom and democracy.

The field of transportation is completely revolutionized in the last 30 years. A full day's journey of thirty years ago is now made in thirty minutes. Where we use to heat rocks, bricks and anything else to try and keep warm, we now climb into the car shut the doors, turn on the heater and while Jack Frost does his darndest outside we travel along with all the comforts of home and never even think of the benefits we reap from these changes. Almost every field of activity has benefited immensely by these many changes. Our homes, our clothing, everything we do and do with has been practically made over during the last thirty years. We accept it as a matter of course and think little of these advances that have made life so much more liveable and enjoyable.

Have we, the people kept pace with the changes? How would one answer that? We are still here, so in a measure we must say that we have. However, in our thinking and acting, instead of using these improvements to provide more pleasure and enjoyment out of life, most of us have used them to try and make a few extra dollars, to try and beat a competitor to a sale, to try and slip some thing over on our neighbor and so on. We have lost, definitely in acquaintanceship and sociability with our neighbors. We never take the time for more than a passing word, except in cases of sickness and death. We live by our neighbors for years and never know them. The telephone, the radio, the cinema, the magazines and papers occupy our evenings, and our hurry scurry for wealth occupy our days until we travel around in a vicious circle that robs us of the time to enjoy life and to show the love for our fellow man that our Creator intended us to have. If we were awake to what could be done, and would use our advantages to live a fuller and a larger life, this world would present a vastly different picture and we would have more enjoyment and happiness than we ever thought possible. Will even this war accomplish this purpose before it is over?

Christmas Cards for overseas mailing should be mailed very soon. We have a nice assortment and more on the way. Come in any time and see the selection. —The Recorder.



DECEASED, late of the Town of Raymond in the Province of Alberta

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estates of the above named GRAFTON F. HOVEY, who died on the 24th day of July, A.D., 1941, are required to file with the undersigned Administrator by the 1st day of December, A.D., 1941, a full statement of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 27th day of September, A. D., 1941.

The Administrator of Estates of The Mentally Incompetent for the Province of Alberta.
Government Buildings,
EDMONTON, Alberta.

L. L. Anderson was in Lethbridge on business last Monday.

NEWS NOTES

Aluminum Drive Coming Up. Watch for particulars.

Lewis Peterson, New Dayton was a business visitor here Tuesday last.

Raymond Bascom was operated upon last Monday, and is resting easily in Galt Hospital progressing as well as can be expected. Dr. Madill is in charge.

Jos. Larson of Cardston was here on Saturday sanding the alleys again after their being moved and getting them ready for play.

Mayor and Mrs. P. W. Cope, Owen Larson and others were in Lethbridge on Monday in connection with the Lloyd Dahl court case, being heard there this week.

Heber Sheffield of the Cardston district was in Raymond Monday, having brought his son and another young man from that part of the country down here looking for work in the fields.

Lee got two alleys of his Bowladrome into operation Saturday last. Materials for the third alley are on order but have not arrived it being very difficult to purchase this type of lumber because of the war needs.

If you are a reader and not a subscriber to this paper, we would like to have you on our list. We appreciate the people who keep us going with their subscriptions and advertising and we would like to count you amongst our supporters.

A number of Raymond men were in Lethbridge Monday, having been summoned for jury duty in the Supreme Court sittings. A number of the defendants elected to be tried by judge alone, and these men were home shortly after 1 p.m. on call if needed for any of the cases.

Gerald Watson, who returned to his flying school Thursday last, week was guest of honor at two family suppers while he was at home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Watson were host and hostess at a Friday evening supper, and on Wednesday evening just prior to his departure Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watson were host and hostess at a supper for members of the family and a few friends.

The huge bomber which flew over town Sunday was being flown from Nova Scotia to Vancouver, and according to prearranged plan, Gerald Palmer was aboard the machine and waved to members of the family as the plane went over. Those watching stated that the handkerchief he was waving was just barely visible as the big machine zoomed away and high into the sky. Quite a thrill at that for the family and also for Gerald.

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. H. J. Fromm, Miss Ruth Minor and Mose Fromm were Cardton visitors Tuesday for a few minutes.

Two German prisoners who made a break for liberty from a Canadian prison camp Monday were both recaptured after only a few hours of freedom.

Sergt. Bob Zobel is home on furlough from Eastern Canada the first time he has been home in nearly two years. Bob is in the R.C.A.F. and has been in Quebec for quite a long while.

The Hancock Dairy has recently shipped in a number of Registered pure bred Holstein Friesian cattle consisting of a Sire, ten head of cows and heifers, and two six months old calves.

Signalman David Anderson returned to eastern Canada on Saturday after a brief visit with relatives and friends in Raymond. He is looking fine and was very happy to spend a few days here.

A. Betts who has been ill for a month ast, is around again but is very weak and unable to do much work. He had an attack of the flu, and just as he was recovering from this, a poison of some sort attacked him, and kept him on his back for two weeks. He says he lost fifteen pounds during his sick spell, and he surely looks it. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

Buy War Savings Certificates.



Hall's Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor
DELLA HOLT, OPERATOR

PERMANENT WAVES and All Other Beauty Work
PHONE 45 for Appointments.

MacPhee and Attwood
IMPERIAL OIL AGENTS

8 STAR GASOLINE
MARVELUBE Oils & Greases
Phone 1 or 71 Raymond

Insurance

Agent for CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
Also several good Fire Insurance Companies.

J. H. Walker

Tasty Pastry

Make Lunch time Welcome with Our Fresh Cookies

The Home Bakery

If You Like Our Service, Tell Others
If You Don't Like It, Tell Us.

Men of 30, 40, 50

PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal? Want normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality? Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains tonics, stimulants, oxygen elements— aids to normal pep after 30, 40 or 50. Get a special introductory size for only 25c. Try this aid to normal pep and vitality today. For sale at all good drug stores.

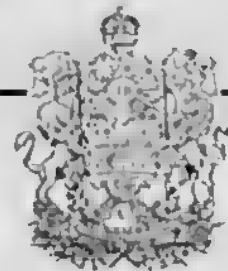
J. S. Madill

Physician & Surgeon
PHONE 66 Raymond

A free people must INVEST in its own FREEDOM

A Message

FROM THE WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE, OTTAWA



The people of Canada are the most fortunate in the world.

Fortunate in the great sweep of space that is ours from ocean to ocean.

Fortunate in the vast yield and immense resources of our forests, fields and mines.

Fortunate, too, in our democratic institutions.

In a word, fortunate in our freedom. This freedom is threatened today as it has never been threatened before.

The fall of the British Empire would mean complete dislocation of our unfettered way of life.

Everyone wants this way of life defended—this freedom saved—for our own future and for posterity. The response to every appeal for our defence has been magnificent—heartening to the whole Empire—alarming to Hitler.

But the need for weapons of war grows ever more urgent, as the Nazi threat spreads wider over the world.

The help of every Canadian is needed for Victory.

In these days of war the thoughtless, selfish spender is a traitor to our war effort.

A reduction in personal spending is now a vital necessity to relieve the pressure for goods, to enable more and more labour and materials to be diverted to winning the war. The all-out effort, which Canada must make, demands this self-denial of each of us.

Invest in War Savings Certificates the dollars you don't need to spend. After Victory, they come back to you with interest. Spend less NOW so that you can spend more THEN, when labour and materials will be available for the things you need. There is no price too high for freedom.

Three Simple Regular Methods of Saving

BANK PLEDGE PLAN—Convenient for business men and women, and others not on a payroll. Simply sign a War Savings Bank Pledge and give it to your bank. The bank will make monthly deductions from your account.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS—A handy instalment plan. Stamp folders may be obtained from Post Offices, Banks and many retail outlets. 16 stamps will buy one \$4 Certificate, worth \$5 at maturity.

RURAL SAVINGS PLAN—Farmers receiving regular payments from marketing outlets can authorize regular deductions of any amount from their cheques. If delivering grain to an elevator, authorize it to issue a cash ticket in the largest possible multiple of \$4 in favor of The Receiver General of Canada, for the purchase of War Savings Certificates, to be registered in your name and mailed you direct.

SUPPORT THE WAR WEAPONS DRIVE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Every town and city in Canada will soon conduct a War Weapons Drive. You will be asked to put all you've got behind the campaign in your community. Canada must provide more planes, more ships, more tanks, more guns, more shells. If you are already buying War Savings Certificates—renew your pledge. If you are not, get your dollars working for Victory.

SPEND LESS—TO BUY MORE WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa.

87P

DO YOU Rubber Stamp

YOUR BUSINESS
???

Business men, housewives, any of your customers, appreciate neatness and judge your business accordingly.

The envelope, letterhead or statement slapped with a blurred rubber stamp marks you as well as your store.

Have ALL Your Stationery Printed at
The Recorder

EXPERIMENTAL STATION, LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER

WHY NOT PREVENT ANEMIA IN HOGS?

One of the most insidious and costly diseases in hogs is anemia. This is strictly a nutritional deficiency disease caused by lack of iron in the ration of young pigs. Consequently its control is within the power of all hog producers.

The disease strikes young pigs while they are nursing the sow and unless treatment is provided, a high proportion of the pigs die. Those that do not die from anemia are made susceptible to other diseases that may cause death later on.

No known method of feeding the sow will prevent the disease so it becomes a matter of feeding iron directly to the young pigs. This cannot be done thru the feed as the symptoms develop during the nursing period. Once the pigs are safely on solid feed the danger from anemia is greatly reduced.

Various treatments with iron compounds are effective but this means handling each pig separately on two or more occasions. Fortunately it has been found that, in general, pigs that have access to soil do not contract the disease. This indicates a simple remedy, namely having a supply of sods stored away for feeding to the young pigs farrowed during the winter months. Naturally the sods should be dug before the ground freezes so that they will be available later on.

The sods should be taken from a piece of land on which pigs have not been kept for at least a full year. This precaution is necessary to prevent any possibility of parasite infestation. The sods should be at in squares of about 12 inches each way and 4 to 5 inches deep. One such sod per day per litter will usually prevent anemia or keep it at a low level.

As an extra precaution the sods may be treated with ferrous sulphate. This can be done by dissolving a teaspoonful of said Hank, "but I don't see how

ferrous sulphate in a quart of water and sprinkling this on each sod before it is given to the pigs.

It is remarkable how the young pigs will tear at the sods and it is surprising how effective this treatment is. It is relatively inexpensive and one of the best investments possible for hog producers.

Get the sods dug before freeze-up.

ONE BUSINESS MAN TO ANOTHER

"Zing, Zing" went the signal as I rolled the old bus into Hank's Filling Station. By the time I had pulled up the brake there was Hank with his sunny smile ready to fill 'er up, clean the windshield and what not.

"Dollar's worth," says I "Yes sir," replied Hank and by way of further conversation he said, "This town is sure growing."

"You're right," said I "we have good churches good schools, good stores, a good newspaper—"

"Yeah," broke in friend Hank, and the news is a week old when you get it. Ain't that right?"

"Not always, Hank." I replied, "as a matter of fact the news we get in the big dailies is old by the time we read it. If you don't believe it just listen to the news on your radio tonite and then see if you don't read the same thing in the daily paper tomorrow morning."

"I take it," says Hank, as he twisted the cap of the gas tank into place, "that your remark was a nice quiet way of telling me that I ought to be boosting the home town paper instead of knocking it."

"Yes, I mean just that, Hank because Sam is doing a swell job with a tough proposition. Maybe Sam doesn't get many scoops but there are a lot of interesting things in his paper, things people would miss if the paper wasn't being printed."

"Well, I guess you're right," says Hank, "but I don't see how

he gets by with the amount of advertising he has."

"Speaking of advertising, Hank, I haven't seen your advertisement in the local paper yet."

"Nope can't afford it," says Hank, "and besides I can't see that it would do me any good."

"Well, maybe not," I replied.

There was a pause while Hank finished polishing the windshield. By the way, Hank, I notice that you sell Acme radios and I also noticed a big advertisement in the last issue of the paper which was put in by a dealer in a nearby city. Don't you think it would pay you to let the people of our town know that you sell Acme radios and give them service when they need it? The first thing you did when you opened this station was to put up a sign telling what you had to sell, but people have got to come down here to see it. Your advertisement in your local paper would be your representative in the home of the people you want to serve. Isn't that right?"

Hank scratched his head thoughtfully. "I guess maybe I've got the wrong slant on this thing. Maybe I should have put an advertisement in the paper last month when Sam asked me to. It would have helped him and who knows it might have brought me some new business."

"You're right, Hank, Sam has a nice business started and he is trying his best to give the people of this town the best paper he can for the money. His efforts mean not only a living for himself and family but jobs for a number of other people as well. I know it is difficult to measure the actual return for the money you spend for advertising, but I believe that every progressive business man in our town should tell the public through the local paper what he has to offer and try to convince people that they should at least stop here before going elsewhere to trade. Then it is up to us to deliver the goods. The whole-hearted support of the business people of our community in a 'Trade at Home' program would benefit us all. There was a sign up in the center of town last year that read, 'AND PROMOTE COMMUNITY SUPPORT LOCAL BUSINESS PROSPERITY.' I think we all should adopt that slogan and make it work."

"Boy, you said a mouthful," says Hank, as another car honked for service, "and say, when you go by Sam's place tell him I want to see him about printing me some letterheads. And I think I'll talk with him about that ad., too. So long. Come in again."

As I drove home my conversation with Hank kept running through my mind. "Maybe that wouldn't look so bad in print," says I to myself. So here it is.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl of Cardston were week-end visitors in Raymond.

Alberta Social Credit members are holding a caucus in Edmonton October 15th, to discuss important provincial matters and plans for future actions.

Mutual started in both wards Tuesday evening last. Because of the harvest still being in progress attendance in all classes was small.

When you think of paper, think of us. We have a large and varied stock, and can get you anything you want in that line. —The Recorder.

J. O. A. Stevenson had his beet truck laid up for four days this week when he broke a bearing in the rear end of it. These repairs are getting difficult to obtain now on any cars or trucks.

Thurston, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Smith is now stationed in Saskatoon, Sask., and his father reports that he is enjoying his experiences and work in the Air Force very much. He has been up on several flights and likes the flying fine. He expects to make a visit home on one of his week-end leaves before long.

Cards Xmas

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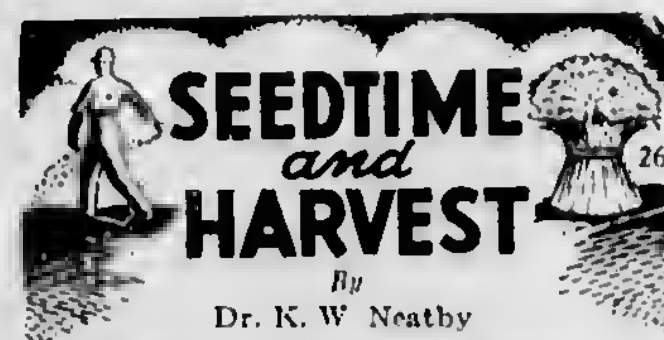
Call in or Telephone Us

The Recorder

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jensen were Lethbridge visitors Monday afternoon.

H. Tilston-Jones, editor of the Garden City Times Magazine, was a Raymond visitor Tuesday.

The Municipal Council met Tuesday in regular meeting. They went over the Craddock road and report grading work almost finished and a really good road there. Graveling will start soon. The monthly accounts were passed for payment.



"Going Back"—1.

The belief that varieties of wheat and other crops deteriorate, or "go back," is widespread. This belief is probably quite old; indeed, it may trace back to Charles Darwin's conviction that "nature abhors self-fertilization." Thus in the early years of the present century we witnessed efforts to rejuvenate Red Fife and Marquis by crossing different plants of the same variety. This resulted in "regenerated" Red Fife, or "regenerated" Marquis; but there was never a shadow of evidence that the regenerated strains were any more productive than the originals.

The "going back" idea may be strengthened by the knowledge that growers of hybrid corn must renew their seed each year. However, the situation with cross-fertilized crops, such as corn, is quite different from that with crops mainly self-fertilized such as wheat, oats and barley.

The fact that Thatcher wheat suffered from leaf rust this year has led many people to believe that its rust resistance is weakening. This is emphatically not so. Leaf rust and stem rust are caused by two quite different fungi. Thatcher has always been susceptible to leaf rust, and there is nothing to suggest that it is less resistant to stem rust than it was ten years ago.

Deterioration in farm stocks of wheat is due to volunteering of other varieties grown a year or more earlier, to mechanical mixing in machinery or granaries, to livestock pasturing on or passing over fields, and to occasional natural crossing with other nearby varieties.

The occurrence of speltoids in wheat might be considered an example of deterioration through natural causes; but they appear to be largely self-eliminating.

(To be concluded)

Mrs. E. L. Spaekman left from Lethbridge by bus Thursday night to go to the bedside of her mother who is very seriously ill in Spokane and according to the Doctor's report is not expected to live. We extend our sympathies to Mrs. Spaekman and hope for the recovery of her mother.

Mrs. LeGrande Pieprass and infant son, left Monday of last week to join her husband who is in training in St. Thomas.

Bert Litchfield left Monday for Edmonton, where after an examination, he hopes to enter the Civil Service in the Department of Lands and Mines. Good luck, Bert.

Wholesale Nurseries

(ROSES, EVERGREENS, TREES, SHRUBS, PERENNIALS AND FRUITS)

EARLY FALL DELIVERY STOCKS

ORDER IN AUGUST --WE WELCOME YOUR ORDERS

CHRYSANTHEMUMS --All kinds, Double and Single. Any Colors. Early, Mid-Season and Late Korean Hybrids, only 12 varieties. All high grades, Each .35 & 40

IRIS, Early, Mid-Season and Late. Any Colors. Standards (upright petals), and Falls (Lower Petals).

30 VARIETIES, Any one Variety, Each .15c. MIXED VARIETIES, Each .10c.

PEONIES, 30 Varieties. Find them in your own Nursery Book, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 Stocks. I will sell the same for only 50c. F.O.B. Raymond. Tell me the color you want, I'll choose Named Variety and sell them at 25c. 4 Different Colors, as White, Red, Pink and Rose \$1.00 All 3 to 5 eyes, strong roots and all Double. I only sell Single ones when especially requested.

PHLOX (Paniculata Only) 35 Dark Bright Colors.

All Root Divisions from old Field Grown Plants. (Perennial Phlox from Seed is worthless.) Most Nurseries sell six to twelve month old plants, at .35 to .75 I will sell transplanted 2 year old plants only, at .35c. These have all bloomed once or twice and their colors are inspected and Guaranteed, and will be replaced absolutely FREE if colors do change.

TRUE HEDGE COLUMNBERRY, (New Hedge Plant.) Trade-Mark Registered in Canada. Picture at Recorder Show Window. Minimum Re-Sale Prices:

15 to 18 inches	.35	.28	.28	.20
18 to 24 inches	.45	.38	.28	.25
24 to 30 inches	.55	.45	.38	.35

BLEEDING HEART:

FRESH BIG ROOTS, Will Bloom First Year, Each .35

Paul H. Nakamura

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Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY LIMITED

"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"

Let's Go 50 50 and Save Gas

After a pleasant visit at their foothills ranch, during which time the Duke and Duchess of Windsor enjoyed the restfulness of the location, they started their return to the Bahamas Wednesday afternoon. On Sunday afternoon in Claresholm, the Duke officiated in pinning the wings on class of graduates from the Flying School there.

Last Sunday evening's meeting at the 2nd Ward was under the direction of the M.I.A., and the subject was the "Improvement, Eva" with Pres. Melvin T. King and Elder John A. Salmon being the principal speakers. A good musical program was given and a large crowd present to enjoy the meet in.

Want Ads.

WANTED—Load of straw. Inquire at Recorder Office.

FOR SALE—Jersey bull calf, eligible for registration.—H. A. Christie, Raymond.

FOR SALE—Stove length split wood, \$6.50 per cord. Inquire at Recorder Office.

FOR QUICK SALE—Selmer Bb Soprano Sax, in plush-lined case, straight model. Act quick. Ross R. May, Magrath.

YANKEES WIN WORLD SERIES IN FIVE GAMES

In a five game series, during which "lady luck" seemed to favor the New York Yankees, the slugging team of Marse Joe McCarthy took their eighth world series back to New York after defeating Brooklyn Dodgers 3-1 in the fifth and deciding game Monday at Ebbetts Field. Reporters stated after this game that New York had won 32 games and lost only four in collecting this series of wins and also that Joe McCarthy had now equalled the record of the Grand Old Man of Baseball Connie Mack, who had each piloted a team to six world series pennants, the other two for the Yankees having been won when the late Miller Huggins was manager of the New York team.

It was a great series. Only on Sunday when the Yanks won 7-4, after a heart-breaking error on the part of Mickey Owen catcher of the Dodgers, who played outstanding ball all thru the series let a third strike get away from him and roll back to the screen, and the Yanks proceeded to pound pitcher Hugh Casey for four runs to win the game, was the score ever more than one run difference at the end, except Monday when the Yanks stretched their lead to two. This was one of the big breaks for the Yanks. Another one was the batted ball that chipped Freddy Fitzsimmons' knee cap in the seventh after he had pitched great ball that far. This put Freddie out of the game and seemed to demoralize the Dodgers enough for the Yanks to win. Then, too, Billie Herman was put out of the game with an injury during the third game and Casey had to substitute. The Yanks, always powerful and always dangerous capitalized on all these things, and slugged the Dodgers out of the series.

Canada At War

plane staggers the imagination. A Hampden bomber for instance costs about \$150,000.

Tanks and Tank Guns

We visited another factory, which only a year ago was a peace-time industry but which is now producing tank and anti-tank guns for Canada's armed forces at an astonishing rate. Fully-equipped with the most modern machinery, the greater part of United States origin, this plant typifies the revolution which has taken place in Canada's war industry. A third plant in the Montreal area was producing the new heavy infantry tank, designed to co-operate with infantry in assaults on enemy positions. Several of the completed tanks were driven in procession in front of the factory for benefit of our party. They made an imposing spectacle as the heavily-plated and armoured vehicles moved up and down the street, their treads clanking on the pavement. A total of 800 of these tanks is now on order. The infantry tank is 17 feet long, carries cannon and machine guns, as well as smoke bomb equipment. It is equipped with wireless set, periscope, telescope, telephone and other instruments. The crew are well protected by thick armour plate. A year ago these tanks were not considered within the realm of Canada's potentialities. Today they are a reality.

The 25-Pounder Gun

One of industry's most spectacular achievements was viewed by our party at the magnificent plant at Sorel where the new 25-pounder guns are coming off the assembly line. Here we met the Brothers Simard, Joseph and Edouard, small-town French Canadian lads whose enterprises would make a story in themselves. Originally engaged in the ship-building industry, they had the foresight and initiative to launch a war undertaking of vital import to Canada. Overcoming tremendous obstacles they have built a modern plant, equipped with precision machinery that is turning scrap iron into the sleek and powerful 25-pounder gun.

Before the war the Simard brothers bought all the scrap iron they could find in America and transported it up the St. Lawrence to the spot where they planned to erect their plant. Today the great piles of scrap outside their building testify to the fact that they have an abundant supply for months to come. They brought skilled artisans from France to undertake mechanical operations. After the fall of France they lost their workmen, chiefly French Canadians, are performing the

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exacting tasks in the Somard plant.

The drama of war production is strikingly depicted in this factory, where massive, white hot ingots are lifted from glowing furnaces to huge presses where the gun barrels are hammered and scaled to the right proportions, a spectacle that completely fascinates the visitor just as a blacksmith's anvil has an irresistible lure for the small boy. Another machine will cut up the red-hot ingot of gun barrel steel as a knife would cut through cheese. The precision machinery for turning gun barrels, for fashioning gun carriages and the great multitude of intricate parts which go to make up a modern artillery gun command the highest type of mechanical skill. Soon Canada's regiments of artillery will be equipped with the deadly 25-pounder, one of French Canada's contributions to the fight for freedom.

A visit to the Dominion Arsenal where small arms and ammunition is made completed our tour of munitions plants in Ontario and Quebec. We had seen only a small sector of Canada's war industry, a lusty infant that is speedily acquiring the vigour of young manhood and will within a few months have reached maturity. Col. W. A. Harrison, executive assistant to the Minister of Munitions and Supply, who was a member of our party, told the editors that in addition Canada was producing twenty kinds of high explosives and as many as 400 motorized vehicles a day, as well as operating the largest small arms factory in the Empire. He said that when maximum output was reached they could equip a complete division every six weeks. Rifles, two-pounders and Tommy guns were among other equipment being produced in Canada. He declared that Canadians could make any kind of war equipment if given the plans and designs. The Department of Munitions and Supply personnel had grown from 200 to 2,000 since the war began. He admitted that the officers had experienced many heartaches, that many bottle-necks had been encountered and that only now was the entire plan coming to fruition.

Despite the fact that skies have been dry the past week there has been plenty of showers, three having been held during the past week.

Last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones Mrs. Morris, (nee Lenore Cook) was honored by a large number of her friends and received a lovely lot of useful gifts during the evening along with the best wishes of those present for a long and happy married life.

Monday evening at the Stake and First Ward House, Miss Helen Christensen was guest of honor at a shower arranged by a crowd of her girl chums and she was the recipient of a nice lot of gifts ranging from kitchen utensils to bed clothing. A program was rendered and cake and ice cream in abundance was served to the large crowd present. Helen, is to be married next Wednesday October 15th to Reinhold Thure the wedding to take place at the Cardston Temple.

Wednesday Miss Loya Williams daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Williams was honored at a calling shower held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Meldrum, and friends who called during the afternoon and early evening left a lovely lot of gifts for this happy bride to be. Miss Williams is being married this evening to Douglas son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vely Heggie, and with their many friends we join in wishing them much joy and happiness in their married life.

... "V" for Victory. Fly it where everyone can see it.

Unquestionably the armaments plan has cost Canada a colossal sum of money, even now running into astronomical figures. No doubt waste, inefficiency and extravagance have had a part in the story. But the main point is that the war industries are now swinging into production and that it is NOT "too late", as once we had good reason to fear.

(Next week's article will feature the R.C.A.F.)

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